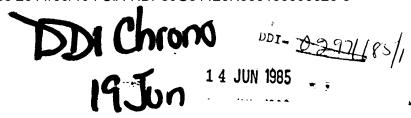
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MEMORANDUM FOR:	Deputy Director for Intelligence	
FROM:	Director of Global Issues	STAT
SUBJECT:	State Department's Request for Revision of the Polar Regions Atlas	
Atlas. The main some 1,000 hours major good will	d is a reply to Malone's request to revise the Polar Regions issue is cost versus public relations value. It would take of management and analyst time. The original Atlas was a give away item Also, it earned the Agency a in the academic community.	STAT
	t a second time, in my view, would not be worth the cost. Of as listed below, I recommend the first.	
most the w work. avail avail	to another department to manage any updating. State is the likely candidate, but would probably have to contract most of work out. It has annuitants qualified to do the analytic CIA would make printing plates from the original edition table for revision and printing. CIA could make some analysts table for consultation. The revised Atlas would probably not dentified as a CIA product.	
contr contr	Geography Division) would manage the project using ractors. Management costs would be high (planning, quality col, contracting costs for analysts, cartography, and ring), as would purchase costs.	
would	could do the project in-house. Cartographic and printing costs be high; CPAS Cartographers and designers and PP&D are addy under considerable strain even without this added burden.	OTAT.
		STAT
Attachment: As stated		

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SUBJECT:	State	Department's	Request	for	Revision	of	the	Polar	Regions	Atlas
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DDI/GGI/GD/ (14Jun85)

**STAT** 

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DDI 02971/85/2

Central Intelligence Agency



19 JUN 1985

The Honorable James L. Malone Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Mr. Malone:

Thank you for your kind words about the <u>Polar Regions Atlas</u>, and its value in supporting U.S. foreign policy objectives with respect to Antarctica and the Arctic. The CIA at present has meagre resources available to take on an updating project, which we estimate would take about 1,000 hours, not to mention time and cost of publication. While the Polar Atlas was exceptionally well received, frankly we just can't afford the resources to update it at this time.

Possibly, the expertise that would be required is available elsewhere. Major inputs to a revision could come from a number of polar specialists who currently work with the Interagency Arctic and Antarctic Policy groups, including people at State, the National Science Foundation and Defense. If another department should decide to administer an updating, we would be happy to make available the printing plates used in the original publication.

Sincerely,

Deputy Director for Intelligence